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## CRATIC LANDSLIDE SWEEPS THE

## **UNOFFICIAL RETURNS ARE THAT** WILSON WINS BY BIG MAJORITY

Avalanche Vote for Democratic Nominees Caused by Division in Republican Ranks, Not by Party Strength.

## WIN GREATER PART OF CONGRESS

Tremendous Strength of Victors Sur prises Even Staunchest Followers; Taft Polls Heavily in Many tions; Roosevelt Runs a Bad Third.

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•	Taft Polls Heavily in Many Sec- tions; Rossevelt Runs a Bad Third.		Early Returns From 40 Out of 103	0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000	Late Reports Indicate County Swept	1
	THICKS		Precincts Show Winner Received Total Vote of 3,715; Somerset Coun-	DANCEVELT CADDIEC	by Landsilde Which Included Entire Country; Progressives Win by Mo-	
	Efectoral Vote by States. Alabama 12 Nebraska 8		ty Goes Strong for Roosevelt,	ROOSEVELT CARRIES	rin, Who Receives 2,887 Votes.	
	Arlsona 3 Novada 3		·	PENNSYLVANIA IS	<del></del>	
	Colorado 8 New Hampshire 4 Colorado 8 New Jersey14 Colorado 8 New Mexico 3		Winning the Presidential race for Wilson, the Democrats of the 23rd Con-	LATEST REPORT	Fayette county was struck by a Democratic landslide in yesterday's	
	Connecticut 7 New York 45 Belaware 8 North Carolina 12		gressional District also have carried the fight for Wooda N. Carr, of Union-	LAIESI KETUKI	election, and indications are the party has swept everything before them in	
	Florida 6 North Daketa. 5 Georgia 11 Ohio 21		town. According to figures from Un-		the county. Wilson was early con-	
	Idaho 1 Oklahoma10	727	lontown at noon, today, Carr, will have a plurality of about 2,500 over Thomas	Returns Indicate Bull Moose	race, and Republicans and Progres-	
	Indiana 15 Pennsylvania 38   Iowa Rhode Island 5		S. Crago, Republican, of Greene county, and Harvey M. Berkeley, Progres-	Gcts 26,000 More Votes	sives then admitted the defeat of their candidates for Congress by Wooda N.	H
	Kentucky 13 South Carolina, 9; Kentucky 13 South Pakota , 5	33	sive, of Somerset, According to estimates in Union-	Than Wilson,	Carr of Uniontown, Wilson's vote in 55 out of, 103 dis-	
	Lenislana, in Tennessee 12 Maine 6 Texas 20		town, carly today, Carr was expected to lead Herkeley in Favette county by		tricts was 4,191; 'Taft, 3,570; Roose-   velt's, 2,557; Debs, 378,	Į
	Maryland 5 Utah 4 Masshchusetts .14 Verment 4 Michigan15 Virginia13		about 2,000 votes and Crago by about 1,500. Democrats anticipated that	TAFT STILL IS IN THE RACE	In the Second District Legislative fight, Carroll, the highest man on the	i
	Michigan15 Virginia12 Minnesota12 Washington 7 Mississippi10 Wast Virginia 8	WOODROW WILSON.	Carr would run behind Berkeley in the latter's county,	<del></del>	Republican ticket, was 800 votes be- hind Howard, lowest on the Dema-	
	Missenri18 Wisconsin13 Mentana 4 Wyoming 3		With 40 out of 103 precincts heard from, Carr had a total vote of 3,715;	Conservative Estimators Believe Pres-	erate ticket, at noon today. Cochran and Keegan, the other Democrats out	
	Total	already so many times said; the fate of the leader for the time being is of	Crago, 2,459; Berkeley, 1,407.	ident Yet May Show Big Yield of Ballots Because of Unusually	for Legislature, were running far	
	Revised details in the Electoral	little consequence, but the cause itself must in the end triumph, for its triumph is essential to the well-being of the American property.	Figures from Wayesburg, claimed to be full returns from Greene county,	Beary Lead in Philadelphia.	ahead of their Republican and Pro- gressive opponents.	Grae
	College given at 10.36 o'clock today at New York were as follows: Wilson,	of the American people.  The returns indicate the Democratic	Herkeley, 168,		In the Second District Legislative contest, 16 out of 37 districts gave	In
	325: Roosevelt, 112; Taft, 24, The Indications at noon today were	victory is due to division in the Re-	In Somerset, Berkeley was reported as having carried that county by 2,-	Although the returns are not yet completed, every indication points to	Goss, Democrat, 1,663 votes; Thompson, R., 596; Berg, Progressive, 141.	noor publ
	that Wilson has carried every State in the Union with the possible exceptions	publican ranks, and that Wilson and Marshall reached success through the	200 votes, The earliest returns showed Carr	Roosevelt having carried Pennsylvania. Returns are still coming in	For Congressman-at-large, 27 out of 103 districts heard from gave the	this "T
	of Hilmois, Idaho, Kansas, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Eliode Island, South	gap and not by their own strength. Woodrow Wilson, if the later returns	running ahead of the Republican and Progressive candidates. With only 30			
	Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wroming, aggregating 123 elec-	do not differ from those now at hand, is chosen President not by a majority	preclacts in the district heard from at that time Curr had a vote of 1,950;	able lead, Taft and Wilson running	2,887 votes; Lewis, 2,807; Walters, 2,918, and Rupley, 2,834. The near-	
	toral votes. This gives Wilson 101 votes sure, and of the remainder il-	but a plurality of the veters. Success of Wilson and Marshall in	Crago, 1,367; Berkeley, 648. Westmoreland's earliest returns	election districts throughout the State.	est Democrat was Shaw with 2,129 votes. McLean, Democrat, came	in o
	linels, Kansas, Michigan, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Washington,	populous States such as New York, Massachusetts, Indiana and in smaller	showed Wilson ahead for President with 1,380 votes, Rossevelt with 1,323,	260,296; Taft, 241,102; Wilson,	next with 2,103 and Howley with 2,093.	of t
	104 votes, are claimed for Roosevelt; and Idaho, New Hampshire, Rhode	commonwealths carried with it Demo- cratic State tickets. Responsibility	and Taft with 649 in 32 precincts	The election of Robert K. Young for	For State Treasurer, 27 out of 103	is na
	Island, Utah, Vermont and Wyoning, 24 votes, are reported to be for Talk.		heard from, While Gregg was later reported	Auditor General is apparently assured		ged
	Tenowivania and Illinois are, how-	national affairs will rest upon the shoulders of the Democratic party. In	leading in the fight for Congress, the returns from the 32 districts gave	Democratic candidate for Treasurer.	For Auditor General, those 27 dis-	the
	ever, in doubt, and are claimed by the Democrats,	the Nation and in Important com- monwealths, and in how large a num-	Keister, Republican, 1,572 and Grexs, Democrat, 1,546. Sensenich, Repub-	the Democratic nomince for Auditor		dica:
	Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, has been elected President of	ber of lesser ones cannot be told at	ilean, however, looked to be the win- ner for State Selector, as he had 1,676	The returns on the Legislature indl-	TAFF SECOND IN ORIO.	as al pass
	the United States and Thomas Elley Marshall of Indians, Yieo President,	comes the party of opposition.	to Spiegel's 1,307 votes. Other offices are in doubt.	good majority in both the House and	President Loses Home State to the	part; demo
	according to unofficial returns re- ceived last night,	Besides electing Wilson and Marshall the Democrats apparently	Somerset county was carried by the Bull Moose men in complete returns	Senate, Reports from 2,140 districts out of 6,593 in Pennsylvania showed	· Demogratic Nominge,	or w
	Responding to a telegram from the Democratic National chairman,	have won a majority in Congress, cer- tainly in the Mouse of Representa-	for President, Roosevelt has 4,216 votes; Wilson, 1,643; Taft, 1,983.	the following result; Tuft, 99.098;	COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 6.—Polling less than the normal Democratic vote	
	asserting that Governor Wilson un-	tives and in the Senate. State admin- istrations were won also in the Lemo-	Berkeley's lead for Congress there is 2,238 votes. Dr. Charles J. Hem-	Early returns last night indicated	Posterday, Democrats swept Ohio for Woodrous Wilson and Rappasentating	mad
	eratic candidate seat a dispatch to McComba as follows:	cratic landslide, including Governors in Ohio, New York, Massachusetts,	minger, Republican, is conceded the	in Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsyl-	Painter that many from 100 000 to	the
	I despit appreciate your telegram and wish to extend to you and the	Connecticut and Indiana. Hillnois may be carried by Theodore	winner in the Legislature contest. No definite figures have been compiled	and Wilson surprised the latter's pd-	150,000. For the second time in his- tory they seem to have elected a com-	and
	members of the campaign committee my warm consecstibilitions on the part	Rooseveit, who also apparently car- ried Michigan and one of two Weslern	on other fights. In Greene county, 24 out of 32 dis-	herents, but did not those of the Re- publican party, Leter returns,	plete State ticket. They prohably captured every Congressman and at	1
	von have played in the organization and conduct of a campaign fought out	States. Colonel Roosevelt early con- ceded his defeat and wired his con-	tricts gave for President: Wilson, 2.060; Tuft, 783; Roosevelt, 625.	however, and the claims of Roost- veltians, indicate the Bull Moose	midnight apparently beat Taft in his	
	upon essential insues. A great cause has triumphed. Every	gratulations to President-elect Wilson.	W. F. Blair, Democrat, was elected to	enptured the Quaker City and the greater part of the Eastern section of	The contest between Roosevelt and	Bull
	Demourat, every true progressive, of whatever alliance, must now bud his	ceiving 23,247 votes to 22,023 for	can, by an estimated majority of	the State. Scattering returns from election dis-	Talt for second place seems to have been decided in favor of the President	allor
	full force and enthusiasm to the fulfill- ment of the people's cape, the estab- lishment of the people's right, so that	probably also carried New Hampshire	A tabulated statement of the results	tricus in wards in Philadelphia usually carried by Republican organizations	in this State, although Progressive State Chairman Walter F. Brown	twer lead
	instice and progress may go hand in hand.	into and estated the strengt of w	of the election in Faycite county will be found on Page 4.	show Taft led by about two to one over the combined vote of Wilson and	would not concode this and declared that Roosevelt will be second.	lead day
	President Taft sent this telegram to Governor Wilson:	large plurality. Sulzer, Democratic candidate for Governor, and the	WILSON LEADS IN ILLINOIS.	Roosevelt.	WILSON CAPTURES NEW YORK.	stori
	I cordially congratulate you on your	Democratic National ticket carried New York State by a heavy plurality.	Returns Show Roosevelt's Early Gains	United States Senator Boles Pen- rose has conceded Pennsylvania to	Election of Democrat Surprises Even	forn
	wishes for a cucessful admini tration :	Baldwin (Dem.), was elected Gov- ernor of Connecticut, and Dunne	Lost to Democrat.	Governor Wilson by a big plurality, but meager returns at 9 o'clock last	Stunnehest Followers, NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—New York	the
	election at 14 o'clock. He issued the following statement:	(Dem.), Governor of Illinois. Even Maine went for Wilson and Marshall.	CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Late returns, which included many Democratic	hight indicated a close three-cornered fight, with Poosevelt in the lead.	State went overwhelmingly for Wilson	as ti
	The relative insure the election of Tovernor Wilson to the Presidency.	Wilson carried his own State of New	counties in the southern part of the State, took away the Roosevelt plur-	In the State ballot, 114 election dis- tricts out of 6,593 gave. Taft. 6,897,	in resterday's election. The victory of	ficer
	This means an oally change in the conomic policy of the government in	State of Ohio to Wilson, and Colonel	ulity of the early returns and gave Wilson a slight lead. His total on 62	Wilson, 5,426, and Rooseveit, 4,735.	the Democratic ticket was of such a nature as even the party leaders did	fists boot
	reference to the tariff. If this change can by made without haiting prosperity	York, which Governor Wilson carried	precincts is 14 voles more than Roose-velt.	685 election precincts in Allegheny	fore were known to vote anything but	1.
		by an indicated plurality of 130,000. For the first time since the organiza-	The returns for 692 precincts out- side of Cook county, give Taft 42,297;	county early this morning indicated	a straight Republican ticket, went for	Fiel
	ra ty concluinte, and for Mr. Debs, the Socialist concluinte, is a warning that their propagands in favor of funda-	eratic candidate will get the electoral	Wilson, 63,867; Roosevelt, 63,843.	in yesterday's election by about 18,000 plurality over Wilson. Taft ran a	Wilson's plurality was estimated at about 200,000 from returns received	
	reperentative government has form-	vote of Maine.  Both the Taft and Boosevelt man-	Flannessee 15 Flantis C 57	close inira,	from nearly every election district in the greater City of New York, and from	-MG
	Idible support, While the experiment of a change in	agers in New York conceded the elec- tion of Governor Wilson at 5 o'clock	Tennessee 12, Florida 6, Maryland 8, North Carolina 12, Texas 20, Georgia	the 144 precincts showed that Wash-	all but 500 of the 3,093 districts out-	***
	the Tariff is being corried out by the		14. Mississippi 10, Oklahoma 10 and Virginia 12.	Roosevelt. Wilson being in second	side of New York City. President Taft led Roosevelt in the same districts by	
	Republicans to gather again to the party standard and pledge anow their	matter of second place. Ir dications are that former speaker	Governor Wilson, according to late returns, also carried these 16 States	place. The situation on the Congres- sional ticket of the district and the		coin
	Suith in their curty's principles and to organize again to defend the constitu-	Joseph G. Cannon was defeated for	that were carried by Taft in 1988, with a total of 186 electoral votes:	Legislative ticket of the county is un- certain	WILSON WINS MT. PLEASANT.	W.
	by our fathers,	note district, although the Republicans	Connecticut 7, Delaware 3, Iowa 13, Indiana 15, Maine 6, Massachusetts 18,	Thirty districts out of a total of 115 indicate that Roosevelt has carried	Taft Buns Good Second. Debs Third, Boosevelt Bad Fourth.	n su
	We must make clear to the young	Insist he has been returned to Con- gress.	Montana 4, New Jorsey 14, New York 45, Ohio 24, Rhode Island 5, South Da-	Cambria county by a pluratity of 1,-	Special to The Courier.	of S colle
	actual away from principles of gov- c amount by promise of reforms, im- possible of accomplishment by mere	Returns from Pennsylvania at mid- night ludicated Roosevolt might carry	kota 5, West Virginia 8, Wisconsin 13,	Brun, of Hollidaysburg, Washington	dential returns from yesterday's elec-	Wal
	tegislation that patriotism and common says require them to return to a sup-	the State if the ratio of a small num- ber of districts was carried out, In the	ulso Arizona 3 and New Mexico 3, Returns up to 1.30 A. M. indicate the		First Ward-Tart, 130; Wilson, 163;	<b>1</b>
	post of our Constitution, Without com-	that Governor Wilson would carry	the House of Representatives of about	500 and the district by probably 2,000, Jacob C. Stineman (Democrat and	Second Ward-Taft, 45, Wilson, 122;	Pres
	vir a and wig back former Republicans and we must relatored our ranks with	Pennsylvania by a substantial plural- ity. Early returns from Pennsylvania		over George M. Werlz (Republican)		State
	constitution leving Democrats. We favo' every step of prestress to-	were conflicting as an indication of	rejoicing today, claimed almost all of	by a plurality of at least 2,000. Roosevelt and Johnson carried through both	Reservelt, 105; Debs, 51; Chafin, 9.	You Cı
	wild more perfect equality of oppor-	who would carry the State for President. In Philadelphia President Taft	also was set aside by the victors. Evan California, stronghold of the Progres-		Johnson's Father Against Him. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 6.—Grove	62; R.,
	violities. But we know that all progress won't; making is possible with our	led. The early returns gave to Governor	sives, who had placed Governor John- son on the ticket as Vice President,	Meyersdale Girl Killed in Auto.	L. Johnson, father of the Progressive	ture 104;
	to sterring that which is of the highest	Wilson the "Solid South," embracing	was split, the majority of the votes,	The 2-year-old daughter of Man-	Johnson, did not east his ballot for his	
	the in an government structure for andered and impossible reforms is the wittest folly. We must fare the	tomac, and Connecticut, Delaware,	lt is belleved, going toWilsen, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Celera-	Sunshine, near Meyersdale, was killed	son. He was defeated at the primaries for the Republican nomination for As-	C MO
	dings, with a clear knowledge of what it is	Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massa- chusetts, New York and apparently	do, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Montana, North and South Dakota,	an automobile going down hill four	somblyman. "My son is on the wrong side of the political fence," Johnson	com
	the Republican party is equal to the	West Virginia, Indiana and Missouri. Later returns showed that Wison	of the Far West, North and Southwest,	miles west of Mann's Choice, Bedford county, early yesterday morning, at a		Hous
	ns close rinks and march forward to I bittle in the right and the true	eral others in doubt, which may give	went for Wilson. Indications are that Idaho and Utah	sharp turn in the road, ran into a fence,	For President, Debs, S., 101;	for t
	Shortly before midnight Colonel Theodore Rossevelt made the follow-	both a popular and electoral majority	will go into the Taft column, Early reports from every quarter in-		Wilson, D., 67; Roosevelt, P., 70; Taft, R., 32; Chafin, Prohi., 6. That	Cole.
	the American people by a great	for the Democratic candidate in the country at large. He carried these 16	Monted a nation-reids record-brook	THE WEATHER	was yesterday's vote in South Con- nellsville.	Ş Sn
	r urality has decided in favor of Mr. without and the Democratic Party.	States that were carried by Bryan in	of President and Vice President and	Temperature Record,		Pres



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## **WOODA N. CARR WINS** FIGHT FOR CONGRESS ON DEMOCRAT TICKET

Twenty-Third District Gives Uniontown Candidate a Big Majority.

## CRAGO MAKES GOOD SECOND

# TOTAL UNDEFICIAL VOTE CAST IN FAYETTE COUNTY.

Fayette county's total unoffi-clal vote ls: President—Wilson, 7,317; Taft, 4,223; Roosevelt, 4,102; Debs, 1058. 1908. Congress—Carr. D., 6,420: Crago, R., 4,120; Berkoley, Prog., 2,229.

Crugo, R., 4,120; Berkaley, Flog., 220; Assembly, 1st District—Goss, D., 2,619; Thompson, R., 1,272
Berg, Prog., 450.
Assembly, 2nd District—Cochran, D., 4,615; Howard, D., 4,710; Keegan D., 4301; Carroll, R., 3,183; Chadfant, R., 2,873; Conwell, R., 2,047; Miller, Prog., 1,837; Showman, Prog., 1, 1,852; Showman, Prog., 1, 1,852; Sinchall, Prog., 430.

# ROOSEVELT CARRIES PENNSYLVANIA IS

sient Yet May Show Big Yield of Ballots Because of Unusually Lord in Philadelphin.

Although the returns are not yet completed, every indication points to Rossevel with a comfort of the Rossevel thaving carried Pennsyl and the Republican and Professional Color of the Republican and Professional Color of the Republican Color of the

## THE WEATHER

Temperature Record, 1912 1911 Rain and colder tonight. Thursday cloudy and colder was the noon weath-er forceast.

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## FAYETTE GIVES TO **DEMOCRATS CONGRESS** AND LEGISLATURE

Majority of Voters for Federal Body.

### SECOND DISTRICT IN LINE

Taft, R., 32: Chafin, Prohi, 6. That was yesterday's vote in South Connellsville.

Wilson Wins Dumbar No. 3.

Dunbar No. 3 voted for President
Rosevelt Captures Smithfield.
Smithfield cast the following vote:
President—Rosevelt, 65; Wilson, 38;
Taft, 13; Congress—Carr, D., 40;
Berkeley, Prog., 51: Crago, R., 25;
Rosevelt 26.

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# CONNELLSVILLE DEMOCRATIC; GIVES WILSON 727 VOTES

Wooda N. Carr Chosen by Presidential Candidate Receives 136 Majority Over Roosevelt and 252 More Than President Taft.

THOMAS R. MARSHALL.

TWO IN ELECTION ROW Bull Moose and Socialist in Alleged Fight, South Connellsville.

Fight, South Connellsville,
Personal grudges and politics are
alleged to have caused a clash between William Furlong, Tail Moose
leader, and W. S. Ringer. Sorinits
leader, at South Connellsville yesterday. As a result of a controversy, two
stories have gained circulation. Informations may be made before Justice of the Peace William Edenho.

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According to one story, Furlong was
the aggressor and threatened Ringer
as the latter entered the voting place,
continuing the verbal attack until officers were called. Another report
was that the two men battled with
fists and almost upset the votingbooths, but this was discredited.
Justice of the Peace Edenbo, today,
said that either Constable Edward

said that either Constable Edward Fields or Alexander Buttermore, judge

Wilson Wins Springfield No. 1.

House of Representatives has been reelected to Congress from this district for the ninth time, defeating W. L.

## CARR GETS NEXT HIGHEST POLL

Candidate for Congress Wins Crago, Republican, 521; Berkeley, Bull Moo-e, 432; Election Quiet and Without Any Disorder.

Connellsville went Democratic, yesterday, in an unusually quiet election. The total vote was not up to past figures, although keen interest in the outcome was manifested. While watchers for the three leading parties challenged several at the various polls, no trouble was reported. The police and con-

several at the various polls, no trouble was reported. The police and constables found no disorder.

Unofficial returns show Wilson received 727 votes in this city, leading Roosevelt by 138 and Taft by 262. The table shows that Debs was given 206, while Chafin polled 41.

Carr. Democratic candidate for Congress, received the vote next highest to Wilson. Carr was given 692; Crago, 521; Berkeley, 432. Carr's lead over Crago was 171.

In the Legislature battle, the Demo-

In the Legislature battle, the Democruts ran well ahead. Cochran was given 689 votes. Howard, 673; Keegan, 665. The Republicans ran next, Car-

State Tressurer—Young, R.-Prog., 125; Berry, D., 166.
Auditor General—Fowell, R.-Prog., 125; Cresswell, D., 162,
Congress—Carr, D., 97; Crago, R., 82; Berkeloy, Prog., 35.
Congressman-at-large—Greenwait, D., 98; Shaw, D., 190; Morin, R.-Prog., 123; Shaw, D., 100; Morin, R.-Prog., 123; Walters, R.-Prog., 123; Walters, R.-Prog., 123; Rupley, R.-Prog., 125, Legislature—Cochran, D., 94; Howard, D., 94; Keegan, D., 97; Carroil, R., 81; Chalfant, R., 74; Conwell, R., 75; Miller, Prog., 36; Showman, Prog., 40.
State Treasurer—Berry, D., 186;

Third Ward.

State Treasurer—Berry, D., 186;
Young, R.-Prog., 183.
Auditor General—Cresswell, D., 178;
Powell, R.-Prog., 163.
Congress—Carr, D., 180; Berkeley,
Prog., 54; Crago, R., 64.
Congressman-at-large—Greenwalt,
D., 175; Howley, D., 178; McLean, D.,
182; Shaw, D., 188; Morin, it-Prog.,
182; Shaw, D., 188; Morin, it-Prog.,
182; Lewis, R.-Prog., 155; Walters,
R.-Prog., 163; Rupley, R.-Prog., 160.
Legislature—Cochran, D., 180 Legislature—Cochran, D., 180 Ioward, D., 178; Keegan, D., 170; Milier, Prog., 85; Showman, Prog., 98; Carroll, R., 78; Chalfant, R., 58, Conwell, R., 58. Fourth Ward.

State Treasurer-Young, R., 139;

State Tressurer—Young, R., 139; berry, D., 131.

Auditor General—Powell, R.-Prog., 138; Cresswell, 130.

Congress—Carr. D., 132; Berkeley, Prog., 66; Crago, R., 64.

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Congressman-at-large—Morin, R.-Prog., 138; Lewis, R.-Prog., 138; ocitiques in memory of General William Booth, of the Salvation army.

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M. Neff disposed of 25 tars, realizing

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well, R., 55.

Fifth Ward.

State Treasurer—Young, R.-Prog.,
138; Berry, D., 102.

Auditor General—Powell, R.-Prog.,
45; Cresswell, D., 96,
Congress—Carr, D., 99; Berkeley,
105; Prog., 65, Crago, R., 63, Wilson Wins Springfield No. 1.

The vote in Springfield No. 1 was:
President, Wilson, 110; Taft, 45;
Roosevolt, 24; Debs. 6; Chain, 4;
State Treasurer—Berry, D., 105; Young, R.-Prog., 53; Auditor General
—Crasswell, D., 105; Powell, R.-Prog., 65; Crago, 65; Crago,

State Treasurer—Young, R.-Prog., 140, Berry, D., 60.
Auditor General—Powell, R.-Prog., 139; Cresswell, D., 59,
Congress—Crago, R., 73; Carr, D., 58; Berkeley, Prog., 50.
Congressman-at-large — Morin, R.-Prog., 140; Greeniuwalt, D., 57; Howley, D., 57; McLean, D., 57; Shaw, D., 60. Legislature—Carroll, R., 76; Chal-fant, R., 73; Conwell, R., 73; Showman, Prog., 80; Miller, Prog., 59.

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Congress—Crago, R., 87; Borkeley, Prog., 68; Carr, D., 51.

Congressman-at-large - Morin, R.

### SOCIETY.

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SECTION PRIME SERVICE SERVIC

A new treatment has recently been discovered by a prominent physician which is guaranteed to cure all skin diseases or blemisher. This new treat-ment is called Hokara and is not only

ment is called Hokara and is not only greaceless and antisoptic, but contains no lead, mercury or anything that will injure the most delicate skin. Wonderful and gratifying results follow its use and it is guaranteed to quickly relieve and cure the most obstinate and chronic cases of exemulatingless, nicers, leb., piles, etc.

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tery when used as directed we will re-turn your money it you will bring back empty jar. Liberal Jar 25c, larger sizes 50c and

## A. A Clarke, local agent,-Adver-tisement, 2

Mrs. Byers Plenniken Dead,
Mrs. Byers Plenniken, of Youngstewn, O. died vesterd by afternoon at
the home of her brother-in-bw, John
Flouniken, at Dawson, Mrs. Fleuniken, since to wing a Youngstown begpital where she underwent a serious

pital where she inderwent a serbus operation had been with relatives at trend Ford and Present. Hefore her marrier, she was Mess. Mary Messeuths of Brood Ford. Mrs. J., Thing Roalan, of Brond Ford, is a sister. Her husband and two children statives.

If You Really Want to Save Mour, in a way that will insure a fixed sum to sing put by every mouth, at a higher rate of interest than you could get by making deposite in a bank, join The l'ayette Building X Lean Association When you want to buy or build a home the association will aid you, and. In the meantime, your savings will earn from 8 to 8%, See Goo W. Staufer, secretary: J. D. Porter, Second National Bank Bidg. or Robert Norrig, 194 W. Main street, —Adv.

## HUGH KERR, 68, BANKER AND VETERAN, CALLED BY DEATH

First Vice President of Citizen's Na

Newton Shallenberger is Dend.
Newton Shallenberger, aged 61
years, one of the most widely known
residents of Lower Tyrone township,
filed this morning at 4 o'clock at his
home near Dawson of appendicits.
He was been in Lower Tyrone township and died mar the old Shallenberger morning at 10 o'clock;
the Belliel church, Lower Tyrone township, Priday morning at 10 o'clock;
the Belliel church, Lower Tyrone township, Priday morning at 10 o'clock;
the Shallenberger married Miss Harriot
Newnyer, who with one child, surBrightest Men in the World. Newmyer, who with one child, sur-vives. He had disposed of his farm ives. He had disposed of his farm in Lower Tyrone township and wont to I't. Marion to reside. He beter re-turned to Lower Tyrone township, where he resided until his death. He was well known in Connellsville.

Mrs. Susanna Ritenour Dead.

Mrs. Susanna Ritenour, aged 80 years, widow of Peter Ritenour, diet yesterday at the home of her son, Braden Ritenour, near Rogers Mill, of old age. The funeral will be tomerrow atternoon at 1 o'clock from the home, and at 2 o'clock from the savings. \$1 starts you.—Adv. years, widow of Peter Ritenour, dlet yesterday at the home of her son, Braden Ritenour, near Rogers Mill, of old age. The funeral will be tomerrow afternoon at 1 a clock from the home, and at 2 o'clock from the linked Brethren Church at Springfield, Mrs. Ritenour was a daughter of the lete Paul and Pega Shupa Gramm and was born and reared in Springfield thousain. See its survived by the following children: Officer Sannel G. Ritenour, of South Connellaville; Joseph Ritenour, of Nornellaville; Joseph Ritenour, of Nor-been maiville; Mrs. Hester Haggerty, of pital, Franklin, Pa., and Braden, near Ros ers Mili.

Paneral for Hunting Victim. Funeral for Unuling Victim,
Impressive services at the funeral
of Walter Newcomer, accidentally
shot by his brother, Jesse, were conducted, vesterday afternoon, by the
Rev. T. Milton Chadden, paster of the
Methodist Profestant church at Dunbar. The services were held in the
Newcomer home, near Morgan Station.

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Prog., 164; Lewis, R.-Prog., 163; Walters, R.-Prog., 167; Rupley, R.-Prog., 166; Greenwalt, D., 50; Howley, D., 60; McLear, D., 63; Shaw, D., 56. Seventh Ward.
State Treasurer—Young, R.-Prog., 166; Berry, D., 56, Auditor General—Powell, R.-Prog., 160; Cresswell, D., 50.

Timely Words From One of the Brightest Men in the World.

Brightest Men in the word.

"My advice is put all your space cash in the bank and let it remain there, paying your bills by check. The people who imagine the ginger far, stocking, check or trousers packet are safer receptacles for money than a bank, are shining marks for mining sharks, also for moth, rust, theyes

No Inquiries for Coprass. The condition of William Coprass, assaulted on West Main street, continues to improve slowly, according to reports today. No Inquiries from friends or relatives of Coprass have been made at the Cottage State hos-

Seventh Street School for Roosevelt.
Miss Myrtle McDiffett, teacher in
the Seventh street school building.
West Side, conducted a Presidential
election, yesterday afternoon. The
vote resulted as follows: Roosevelt,
36; Taft 6, and Wilson, 3.

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## CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Boars the Chart Fletcher.

## POLITICAL COMPLEXION OF COMPLEX OF COMPLEX OF CONGRESS OF EX UNOFFICIAL RETURNS

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	Coll. of Easton. Md. The Wedding	of eleven children and only one sister.	Robert Norris was in Uniontown		
	will take place early in January. Miss	Mrs. Mary Auph Cayler, of Shipping	A baby boy was born Sunday to Mr.	भ । जा । ज	
	society. Her flance, who is formerly	Port, Beaver odunty, survives, He was reared in Beaver county and thirty-	and Mrs. John W. Cable, of Green-	Progressive Democratic Republican	
	of Conneitaville, is well known in local	five years ago came to Connellsville	wood.	E   E   E   E   E   E   E   E   E   E	
	society. Mr. Coll is a gon of Mrs.	and for some time followed the carpen-	Loyan Rush and Samuel Flenniken	State.	
	editor of the Easton Cazette. He was	ter trade and fater became a stock- holder in Calboun & Company, the	were calling on Uniontown friends yesterday.		
	graduated from St. Vincent's College	name of which was later changed to	Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Collins are home		4
	at Beatty, and has won distinction as	the Connelleville Planing Mill Com-	from Meyersdale, where they were	10-Alabama 10	A
		pany. Mr. Kerr was a member of the First Presbyterian Church for many		i-Arisona I	
	John Holzer and Mary Stager, both	years and was an elder for a number	Mrs. John Rice of Hazelwood, and	H-Cultonia	
	of Morgan Station, were granted a	of years. He was superintendent of	Mrs. William Harbaugh of Penas-	5Connecticut 4	
	day	the Sunday school for about six years and always took a great interest in all	ville, are visiting friends at Confluence today.	1-Delaware	
	Missiagent Seciety Will Meet.	work of the church	Hudreds of men have stready or-	1Florida	
	The regular meeting of the	Mr. Kerr was a Civil War veteran. Ho	dered ther Fall soils here. Why not	2- Idaho 1	
	Wength's Pergish Missionary Society of the Mathedist Polyment described will	enlisted in the 116th Pennsylvania Reg- iment, Company F, and at the close of	you? Date Cohen talker Adv.	27- Hilmois	
	be held tomorrow afternoon at the	the war was honorably discharged. He	Miss Rose Aquos Roy, of Leisen- ring No. 1, has recovered from ,, ser	1310wit	
	home of Mrs. L. Prina or South Ures	participated in the battley of Gettys-	lous filness of typhold fever. Her two	8—Kannaa, 1 D	
	peet stret. All members are invited.	burz, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor,	brothers who have been III of the fever	8—Logislana 8	
	Manhara and friends of the	Chancellorsville, Thoroughfure Gap, Bristol Station, the Wilderness, Weldon	for the past ten days, are getting along nicely. Miss Roy is a teacher in the	4Malne 3 1	*
	Greenwood Ladies' Fancy Work Club	Railroad, Telepotory Creek, Satiors	Dunbar township schools.	6—Mirriand	ıng
	east their first tole for President, yea-	Creek, Hatchers Run, Appematox Court	Mrs. H. P. Snyder is the guest of	13-Michigan 1	
	terday afternoon, at the regular meet-	House, Farnville, Petersburg mine ex- plosion, slege at Petersburg, and Lee's		10—Minnesota	feii
	Robson on Eighth street, Greenwood.	surrender. He also was a member of	of McKeesport, today.  Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bishop of town,	16Missourt ,,,,,, 1 3	1011
	Thora, were twenty-three ladies	the local lodge of Odd Fellows	Roy Braffier, John Luckey, "Teddy"	6-Nebi taki	
		He was twice married. June 5, 1979,	Green, and Mrs. Edna Downing of	2New Hampshire	
	Phann 9: Woman's Bights 3. and	he was married to Miss Mina L. Brown, of Harrisville, Butler county. To the	Dawson, were among the hunters who	12 - New Justey	
		union two children were born, Miss	left this morning on B, & O. Train No. 18,	45-New York 0 29	5 1
	held and question concerning different	Mina Brown Kerr, at home, and	Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Auron and V. J.	3-North Dakota	7 1
	trees were asked and answered. Art	Charles Purdy Kerr, deceased, 114 urst wife died April 1, 1982, and Jan-	Clark motored to Pittsburg, yesterday,	99-4366	
	of a number of tage for the benefit of	nary 22, 1886, he was married Miss	I AITS, AUSUM KINZ MOU AIRSS MUTZBYEL	SOklahoma	
	the William Booth Memorial fund. A	Priscilla Edith Leeds, of Harrisburg,	ville visitors yesterday.	36-Pennayltania 3 10	
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	entering the Club at its next meeting	bert Hugh Kerr, of Connellsville. One	Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dougherty arriv-	10Tippessee	
	at her home on South Eighth street,	grandchild, Donald Hugh Kerr, son of	ed home last night from a trip to New	18—TeX P,	
	Greenwood.	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hugh Keer, also		2Vermont 2	
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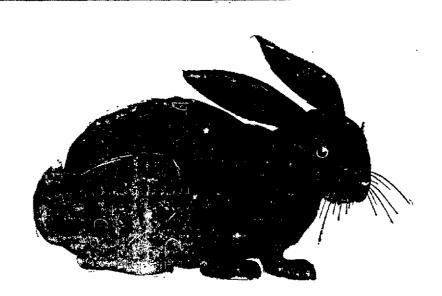
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Of course this joke was on the rabbits.

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Mrs. Harry Lantz and daughter have returned to their home in Clev-ciand, O., after an extended visit here at the home of her father J. H. Price. Elisworth Evans was calling on friends in Connellsville Sunday. Mrs. John Gibson was a Connells-ville shopper Monday.

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Misses Bess McLaughlin and Lucy Randolph of Vanderbilt, was calling on friends here Sunday.
Miss Rejen Bell Rush has returned home after a visit with Miss Charlotte Stouffer of Scottdale.
The Rev. Proudôt of Connelisville, will exchange pulpits with the Rev. Gu'arie of the Presbyterian Church of this place next Sunday evening.
Mrs. Harry Shallenherger of East Liberty, was the guest of Mr. und Mrs. E. Evans Saturday.
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spending a few weeks here visiting her mother, Mrs. Amanda Herper, Isa, there was a Dunbar business caller yesterday.

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OffioPYLE, Nov. 6.—J. P. Kelly and family, who have rosided at this place for the past several years, re-moved their household goods to Dunmoved their household goods to Dun-bar, Monday. Mr. Keily has been in the employ of the Chicopyle Com-pany at this place for a number of years. The family left this morning on train No. 57.

Miss Goldie Tissue of Whig Corner, was shopping in Ohiopyle, Monday evenium.

wening.

Mrs. A. J. Colborn and daughter,
Miss Lelia, returned to their home
here, Monday, after having made a
short visit with friends in Connella-

ville.
Miss Pearle McFarland of Jim Run,
Monday. was shopping in town, Monday. William Joseph was in Conneils

William Joseph was in Connellsville, Monday.
Dr. A. J. Colborn of Connellsville, was transacting business matters in town, Monday.
C. Oylor, who has been visiting with friends in town for the last few days, left on Monday evening for Piltsburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orndorff and children returned, Monday, to their home in Connellsville, after a short visit with friends and relatives in town.

town.
Mrs. Charles Cottom spent Monday with Connelleville friends.
H. T. Holt was transacting business.

matters in Confluence, Monday.
Atthur Clotfelty returned to his
home in Connelisville, Monday, after
a short visit with Ohlopyle friends.

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II. Crawford spent Monday with Semerfield friends.

Miss Edythe Colborn, who has been the guest of Scattanic and Connellating villo friends, returned to her home here on Garrett street, Tuesday ovening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephram Vansickle and collidren, of Humbert, are the guests of Chiopyle friends a few days of this week.

Dr. A. J. Colborn of Connellatille.

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mond" is progressing rapidly.

The second rumber of the "Diacourse is scheduled for next Saturday
evening, Nov. 3. Dr. John Merriett
Diver is the lecturer. He is one of
the most popular men in the lycoun
field and is highly recommended by
competent critics and leading publications.

to or days this week.

Orvitle Osler and wife have returned from a three weeks' visit with friends in St. Louis and Chicago.

Mrs. Ray Burgess has returned to her home in Pittsburg, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Murgaret Burgess, a few days.

few days.
Stephen Garletts has moved his family to Morgantown, W. Va., where they will reside in the future.

J. M. Wirsing of Harmedaville, was transacting business in town yester

## VANDERBILT.

VANDERHILT, Nov. 6.—Miss Catherine Fenly is spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in Pittsburg.

James Beatty's new dwelling house

has been completed and is now occu-pled. It accommodates five families. Louis Vickovic was calling on Con-nellsville friends Sunday evening. Col. James Barnhart of Sunnyside was transacting business here, Mon

was transacting business here, Monday morning.

Mrs. William Means and daughter,
Mrs. William Means and daughter,
Miss Lillian, was the guest of friends,
Sunday.

Joseph Harshman and Joseph
Vickovic were calling on friends in
Connellsville, Sunday evening.

James Carmon of Columbus, O.,
was a business caller here today.

Miss Eva Addis was calling on Connellsville friends, Sunday evening.

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An auto party composed of John will preach at the Presbyterian church Clark, Eugene Resemberger, George B. Hoblitzell and Samuel Donges, ment yesterday along the Potomac, below Cumberland, Md., on a fishing expedition.

S. A. Kendall, whose family is now located at Washington, D. C., for the winter season, spent yesterday and today here on cievtion business. DO IT NOW for THIS PAPER

# MT. PLEASANT. Nov. 6.—Andrew Plerot is ill at his Center avenue home Pleror is II at his Center avenue home of diphtheria. Mrs. B. M. Loar entertained 35 of ter friends with a fancy work party for Mrs. Sollers of Clarkshurg, W. Va., who is the guest of Mrs. M. W. Horner. The out of town guests present were Miss Darling of Greenshurg and Mrs. Hurst of Carpenterlown. He-

MT. PLEASANT.

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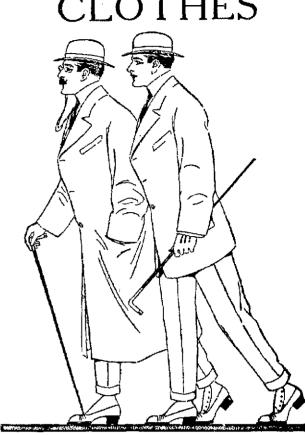
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MISS GIRAFFE'S REPLY

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## WEDNESDAY EVE'G., NOV. 6, 1912.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

The expected has happened in the Presidential campaign. The Republican party, torn with dissension and hopelessly divided, has been beaten and routed, and the banners of irlumphant Democracy are waving in the ambient Wilson atmosphere. The unambient Wilson atmosphere, The un-expected that didn't happen, out

ambient Wilson atmosphere. The unexpected that didn't happen, out which gave grave concern to Democratic leaders, was a landslide to Roosevelt. The remote possibility of the silent vote matching victory from defeat for Taft has faded into fathomiess space. The battle is over the Democrats have won; and after March th. 1913, they will assume the administration of national affairs. Under the circumstances, it is a matter for congratulation that they have apparently gained control of Congress as well as In Presidency. There will in this case be no obstacles to the enforcement of their policies and no divided responsibility for their stewardship.

The vertict at the polic does not mean that the country is Democratic or that a majority of its citizens approve Democratic policies. The Democratic or that a majority of its citizens approve Democratic policies. The Democratic or that a majority of its citizens approve Democratic policies, the policies and preclate this fact, and they will probably bear it in mind in framing any legislation disturbing to business conditions. The Democratic Tariff program, if carried out I tearly, will have a tendency to check the rising the of prosperity; in fact, it has within it the possibilities of name and distress, as we have noted before; but repeated qualifying assurnces of Governor Wilson during the campaign lead us to hone that his administration will be characterized by conservation and common sense, in which event business will not take to the week. In any case, there can be not topically desired coming, and there cannot be any Tariff nelation until long after that time unless President Wilson cuils summer coming, and there entired be any Turiff achition until long after that time unless President Wilson culls

that time unless President Wilson culls Congress in extra sension.

A notable feature of the election is the fact that in spite of the presence of a third party in the field and all the streamous campaigning on the part of the Democratic and Progressive candidates, the vote shows a material falling of from that of 1908. The reasonable is obtained in this fact is that many 1 or table that delicated or disputed with the stration in their party, declined to go to the pairs. The

or disgusted sith the situation in their party, declined to go to the pulls. The silent yate was undoubtedly Republicen, and had it been east it would have been a good second in the race if not an absolute winner. It is usofers now to drawn of the milab-havedeness or to drawn of the milab-havedeness or to drawn of the milab-havedeness or to drawn of the resulting was to great in the present. The Republicans will have four years in which to contemplate party disorder finite was and to forget their finite was, and to forget their folly and organize a Get-Together Chib. In the remaining, very read support to the new administration.

By RENT-HOUSES, J. A. MASON, Second National Hank building. Sectif

PERSONALITIES AND POLITICS

support to the new administration.

PERSONALTHS AND POLITICS
Webbit journalism has been making some queer explanations of Pa ung stable attitude in the Problemia of the stable in the s

Salt river excited to flood-tide yen-terday and on the creet of the rise down rame a lot of Democrats who had been camping on the headwates of the stream for the past twenty years. They womed quite surprised at the growth of the country and physical with the Progress of Republican poltites, but they shivered with terror at the mention of Wilson and a Tariff-for-revolue-only and said, "Why, that's the boat we went up on "

The Republicans got it in the neck and the Democracs got everything else.

The Elephant was stronger but the Bull Moose was a better runner.

It wasn't so uncertain after all. Wilson: that's all.

## FOR PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS and is stooped. At the time of his disapperance he were a black and the first and carried a cane J. B. FLYDELL, R. F. D. No. 32, Danbar Pa.

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You are aware that every Union Supply Company store has a furniture department. Our terms are cash, yet to accompdate some of our customers, we do some installment business. When we sell on installment, we do it as an accommodation, and we do not charge advanced prices for that accommodation; bear that in mind. Our furniture departments just now are overflowing with all sorts of staples and novelties; made especially for our trade. We can outfit your house completely from kitchen to attic; dining room; library; parlor; bedroom furniture; from the lowest grade to the most expensive. It doesn't cost a large amount of money to outfit a house comfortably; really it is surprising what a nice class of furniture and other household goods you can get from the Union Supply Company at moderate prices. Many people from the surrounding towns and farmers in the vicinity of our stores buy furniture from us; often we equip new houses complete, and every time our customers are quite sure they are saving money. The house furnishings consist of great varieties of carpets, rugs, matting, lineleum, mattresses, bed clothing of all sorts, pillows, pillow slips, sheets, You cannot think of any household article that the Union Supply Company cannot furnish. We are confracting for these gods all the time. Daily consignments are arriving at our stores. The furniture and house furnishing is one of our most popular departments. The class of goods we sell; the terms we give; the low prices we name, and the prompt courteous treatment we give, all attract and draw the people, not only to our furniture departments, but to every department in our stores.

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## **DEMOCRATS WIN IN** SCOTTDALE: KEISTER SENT TO CONGRESS

Bull Moose Poli Large Vote in Borough, but Lose Fight.

## WILSON GETS 328 BALLOTS

C. H. Greag Pails to thite to Victor; With Party: Socialisia Mako Great Gains; Beautiful Weather and No Disorder Mark the Election Day.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Nov. 6.—With the lovellest weather for election in years, the vote in Scottdale was practically one yesterday. Attention a light one yesterday. Attention centered upon the Republican, Demo-cratic and Washington tickets, but the Socialists made the greatest gains ever known here, their presidential indidates receiving in all four wards,

andidates receiving in all four wards, '2 votes, Local interest contered upon A. L. Kelster, Republican-Washinston condidate for Concress in this district against C. H. Gregs, the Pemocratic Incumbent. The votes in the wards were as follows:

For President the total tote in th four wards was Republican, 155, Democratic, 22s. Bull Mones, 23; Pro-hibition, 3s. Sociedst, 72. Rosectel Progressive, 21 and Washington, 491 Progressive, 21 and Washington, 491. The election was very quiet, the fewest challenges and the fewest number of affidiants being made in the various wards in many elections being noticeable at this one.

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In addition it is provided that each to her husband

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The Peendes Noted of Gra Company's original prospecting was confined to Hards and Milford townships, the results of their dillims being held secret, and their threston of other sections of the county is taken for mean that their efforts have been mean that their efforts have been successful.

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WHEN WINTER COMES.



Sliver fox, so beautiful in itself that it needs no embellishment, shows to the ulmost advantage in this fur set of medium size. The scarf is frankly the

## AMERICAN HOMES.

What the English Author, Arnold Ben-

nett, Has to Say About Thom. When I began to make the sequent-ance of the American private house I felt like one who, son of an exited mother, had been born abroad and had at length entered his real country. That is to say, I felt at home. I felt L AND GAS BOOM SHOWN
IN SOMERSET BY NEW LEASES
that all this practical comfort and mywolf had been specially destined for
each other since the beginning of time
and that fate was at last being failuled Freely I admit that until I reached America I had not understood what real domestic comfort, generously con-

from his land, and one of every eight irreis of oil produced, the results proposition to become effective within 60 deg after starting to take oil or gis from the wells.

It is mutually agreed, the leases state that the contracts shall remain in force for a minimum period of 10 years, and as ong thereafter as oil and ges or either of them, is produced from the land leased. The leases also give the was company the privilege of mining and operating for the State of them, and the state of them and the state of them are stated from the land leased. The leases also give the was company the privilege of mining and operating for the state of them. The state of the state of the state of their streets as strictly as they keep lim out of their houses.—Arnold Bendrichten of mining and operating for the state of the state of

oil and res, laying pine lines and persons of the convenient handling of the product of the wells, on the surface of the land overed by the agrees. What She Really Wanted.

They looked like newly married folk, but evidently were not on their honeymon, the woman laid down a newsper the land overed by the agrees.

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ward, as in what is called the "pant-ing" of a boiler end. As one authorreadily than iron.

## Good form

Mourning Stationery.
The formal woman is particular about ber mourning stationery and visiting cards. She decreases the width of the border on her letter paper as she light-ens her crape, also regulates it by her degree of relationship to the deceased.

The broadest border, a full half lach,

is used by a widow as long as she wears unrelieved crape. When she permits herself a touch of white the stationery is buildered by three-eighths of an inch of black, lessened by proscribed degrees until in second mourn-ing, when lavender or gray is appearing in costumes, a mere thread of black

For a parent or child the border starts at a quarter of an inch and is lessened after six months to an eighth of an inch and at the end of a year reduced to a slender line. Horders on visiting cards correspond with those on writing paper.

The average parson chooses her mourning borders by individual taste rather than by rule and rarely changes the width until in second mourning. od taste avoids the danuling of grief and rarely countenances a border whiter than a quarter of an inch, even for a widow. Even this is a trifle wide. Three-sixteenths of an inch is a

better width for whiows, parents o

children and an eighth of an Inch for a sister or brother. entire little naimal. The must is made from the trunk of a second young fox, whose head and brush trim the hat topping the costume of black velvet trimined with Hercules braid and white broadcloth.

A sister or brother.

The paper used is dead white lines of plain weave and insterless. It is but form to have a mourning border on striped or fancy paper, even though the color is kept white. Where a transparent maper is liked. eign correspondence or to save postage besides the border there is a separat lining of black tissue paper for each

> Addresses and monograms are often stamped in unrelieved black. Some persons prefer them embossed in relief without color, especially if there be telephone and telegrum numbers in ad-dition to the address. When these are all in hinck they look less overpower-ing if a ministure receiver and tele-graph pole and lines are used instead of the word telephone or telegram.

> As mourning horders are expensive the stationery of grief is coally can rately be had by the pound, as other papers, but sometimes is cheaped by the box, containing several quires As there is usually a reduction for get ting a large quantity, it pays to lay in a supply.

Correspondence cards carry the same borders as writing paper. When there are no engraved acknowledgments these cards are quite large enough for a few words of appreciation. Some-times a sentence is written across the top of the visiting card.

Black bordered envelopes to fit the visiting card should be bought by the hundred, as the card will do social duty during the entire period of mourning.

Art of Conversation

The art of polite conversation seems to be a lost one, yet there is not any-thing in the line of ediquette that so surely betrasy breeding.

To interrupt is to be rude, no matter how much one knows or how badly one wishes to say it. To carry on a perfectly well bred conversation with some port of meaning in the words is

It has been said, and possibly with a great grain of truth, that a roomful of women will all talk at once, yet there is nobody to set them a better ex-ample, as men are worse. With rauperfectly useless adjectives they take many a precious moment to say what could be said with a great deal less noise and a great deal more digalty.

Of course to converse does not mean Above the acconsmirrotou stars.

Just talking. It means saying something well worth while, and this really is the test. A hostess has a right to expect her guests to "unke conversation," it is true, but a bubbl of sound is not at all designable. This is where the low voice and soft expression have that a recover belonging we where the proper belonging to the public between the pub their proper belonging, yet where too often both are lost in the desire to

make oneself beard above all others.
Current topics of the day are always safe subjects. Heat let personal. In addition it is provided that each lesser may by a paper line to any productive well on his land and gas these affinities. Oh, I think it would therefore better breeding unless one in furnishing heat and light somebody and have him rave about the repetition making mischlet. To talk only of fushions is a mistake. To talk of music to a musician may be tiso a mistake unless one is fully acqualited with the subject. To talk of history to a historian will not do, he knows a great deal more than can be

Books are always safe Discussions may and do arise Sometimes heated arguments for and against attract and make an hour pass pleasantly. The weether is a very obliging subject. It cannot talk back, is always just the Stoner-ce township. A. S. Weirle.

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Packey McFarland vs Yound Jack O'Brien, 6 rounds, at Philadelphia, Pal Brown vs Hilburn Saylor, 8 rounds, at Windsor, Ont.

## Watching the Bulletin



The WILDUR D.NESBIT





They lounge against the crumbling pler, The old ships that may sail no more. One day they hurthed far and near flut new they drowse along the shere With rasped rig and breaking hull. And toppling mast and sunken deck—They dream mayhap of storm and full, Of olden voyagings and wreck

Who knows? The old ships do not tell If what the waters whisper law. When hally they break or swell is something of the long ago,. But times there are when each old ship will lift and toss as though to start. Once more upon a world-round trip,. Once more upon a world-round trip Once more to every seaside mark

And shout of seaward pointing bows,

So we, when we grow old—when we Have voyaged all of joy and pain. We most by some eternal sea. But that our rusting antihor chain that hat we break the bond. And felly meet the tide, and drift. To what for isles may lie beyond, To what beitzons we may lift.

HE GAVE "THEM SALL UP.



"Puzzles" asked the Second Sea

sick Passenger. "I guess they were, but I gave them all up long ago."

A Shrewd Man. Goph-Old Gettit is a smooth cut Woonh-So they say.

Goph-Did you ever hear about the time Boomville effered a subsidy for

manufacturing establishments, and he planted a rhubarb field, and got in on the fund because he was pro-moting several ple plants?"

Method in It. "Yes old Mr. Curmudge is always the Santa Claus at our Sunday school Christmas tree exercises," says the rative.

"Indeed," remarkes the visitor. "He must be a benevolent, jolly old man."
"Not much He's as stingy as they make 'em, but he always insists on being Santa because he says that the work of playing the part comes to more than would buy the presents he would have to give otherwise."

Sulted Him.

"Where do you keep the scorching automobilists" he ask of the devil. "Haven't one here," he surprises us by replying "Let one in a few years ago and sentenced him to run at sixty miles an hour along a road lined with constables armed with pitchforks and rifles, and he grinned and said that would be heaven enough for him."

Perfect Resemblance. "He looks like a Greek god," she

"Greek god, indeed," we answered. "Why, his mose is terribly broken"
Mutely she pointed to an uncient
Greek statuette on the mantelplece and we felt that we were confounded

A Great Curlosity. Museum Barker—Step up, good peo-le! Step up! We've got the only ple! Step up! I one in existence!

Prospective Patron—The only what?
"The only newspaper paragrapher who never wrote a squib about there being many a slip 'twixt the cup and the Lipton."

The Realistic School. "This," said the Eminent Artist, my famous study of the Cows in the

'But where is the clover?" we asked, not seeing any of it in the pic-"Oh, the cows have exten it, you

One Explanation. audience hung upon his words," said the Intellectual Person. "He must have been giving them the hooks," commented the Slangy In-

dividual.

"Did you bear that drinking song mine in the last act?" asked the prima donna,

"I thought that was a drinking rong," responded the low comedian, "because it was a high bawl."

Why They Gushed. "But his letters are so gushing." they protested to the fair young thing who was corresponding with a sentimental youth.

"I know they me," she said, "But

By Sympathy, Perhaps. "Some of the jokes in this show are very spicy," commented Mr. Lush-forth, after he had returned for the "Yes." murmured his wife, as a dis-

tinct flavor of clove was wafted to-ward her, "and they seem to have affected your breath!

Conclusive Evidence.
"Is she pretty?" they asked of the young man who was speaking of his

"Well, I don't want to boast," he replied, "but she always gets a seat on the street car."

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## DO AMERICANS TALK TOO MUCH?

Pierre Loti, French Writer Now Here, Thinks We Do.

## MAY JUDGE US BY REPORTERS

By Chese He is "Bombarded by Interrogations,' Ditaks Time Spent in 'Hamilities of Discourse" Wasted, Compliments Us on Progress.

Among those arriving at New York secently on the Savoie from Havre was Captain Louis Julien Vaust, retired, of the French navy, who as Pleace Loti has achieved worldwide fame as an author and an oriental travelor and latterly as a playwright. His works known best in this country are 'The Last Days of Peking" and "Mue Chrysantheme" from which he de-clares Dayld Bolasco's play, "Madama Butterfy" and Pucchi's opera of the same name were taken. Like the ma plerro Loli is short in stature and modest in speaking of himself. Ho can rend English perfectly, but does the stature has provided safe and the bit in smoother. In Trailish he can rend English perfectly, but does not use it in speaking. In Turkish he

and writer of many shadowed prose submitted to several American inter-views "Bombarded by Interroga-tions," be expressed it. Among the Brst of the things he said or, rather, delicately inflanted was that Americaps talk too match

M Lott has fived much in Turkey and among the orientals which may explain his viewpoint regarding things American In the course of his interriews he said

"I admire the control of speech ex-hibited by the orientals, who have learned the value of silence. The time lost in a fatile obspecting of words can be see encovered it is better as I view it, to dream to meditate and not to interrupt the course of revery than to immerse one's self in the ba nalities of modern discourse. It is the example of the silent orient shown in its relationst visiting of its secrets to me that has so far guided me. It is name cereary to seek other reason for my reticency

## Hard to Understand Yankses.

"I must confess" he went on, "that it seems to me vastly barder to assume that of an orientil

"It is all bound up with the bailling factor of temperament Yours, it seems to me, is admirably adapted for those industrial conquests in which it is proving so triumphant I can admire it without experiencing the feeling that I have been been for this new people of the unde of life. "Ha e von not perhaps paid," he

asked are you not perhaps paying tee dearly for your material progress? It is ill to lose the faculty of contemplation and the conditions of life that encourage it Progress in comto a point which overwholms. But I fear you have allowed yourselve to forget a progress which is to be preferred to these forms of it. The kind of progress I mean results in the great-est happiness and the greatest liberty contempiative mations like China

and Turker, in the early days of their history were happier than we with all the accompaniments of modern allow-More and more if these traditions of beace and inwardness are destroyed and the world barns to quicken its pare without corresponding despending of thought, decadence certainly sets in Need of Contemplation.

'It is no essury that men should be made to think, without commotion eren without movement if they ere to advers a toward the attniament of moral perfection and self polse. The contemplative nutions represent umong the nations of the world what the churches and the monasteries stand for in the individual nation.

'In the United States which as a nation is ver, oung it is necessary to its growth that i.e f verish precedup. tion with universal affairs shall be cour terbalanced by a great literary and philosophic literature which would penetrate more and more deeply among rople through the influence of an y air propie through the eite of thoughtful men

To think is itself a form of action and, in a sense a superior form of it. It is this discovery which America could make with supreme advantage

## NEW GERMAN COINS.

Up to Date Likeness of Kaiser Will Se

In honor of the celebration next year of the twenty fifth anniversary of the balser's ascession to the throne new coins both in gold and stiver, will be

struck
The coins now in use throughout Germany bear a likeness of the kalser as he appeared only a year or two after he became emperor, when still a roing man without a trace of the strious lines which his recent illness his greatly accentiated. The new color will represent him as he is to may in the uniform of a cultressier and his breast covered with decorations Professor Storm who is well known throughout Germany as a maker of module will execute the new portrait of Wilhelm II

He that ross out by extravagance mest retrieve by paralmosy.—From the Dutch.

### PANAMA CANAL FORETOLD BY THE POET GOETHE

man Said America Week Link the Twe Oceans.

when the world's diplomacy is so agi tated over the matter of tolls through the Panama canal, to find a prophetic utterance of Goethe, Germany's great set poet and philosopher, bearing inti-mate', upon the canal and its part in the development of civilization

What we know of Goethe as prophet is chiefly owing to the restless and in-defatigable Johnn Petri Eckermann, who reports a conversation which took place Feb 21 1827 Goethe on this day, says Ecksrmann spoke with ad miration of Alexander von Humboldt, whose work on Cuba and Colombia he had begin reading and whose opinion of the project of cutting through the isthmus sectord to have a special ap

peal for him
"I should be greatly surprised," said
Goethe, "If the United States missed
its opportunity to accomplish such an enterprise

"It is to be anticipated that this young nation, with its pronounced westward movement, will within third yor forty years have taken possession of the great stretches of land benot use it in speaking. In Turkish he can converse as fluently as in his native rise up many commercially important tongue. This dreamer student of sensations trade between the United States and China and the East Indies But un-der these circumstances it would be not only desirable but almost essential, that merchant vessels as well as warships, maintain more rapid communica-tion between the east and nest constof North America than has hithert

een possible
"I repent, therefore, it is absolutely essential for the United States to establish a passage from the gulf of Mexico to the Pacific ocean, and I am sure it will attain this end.

'I should like to live to see this, but I shull not I should also like to see a connection established between the Danube and the Ruine Tet this undertaking, too, is no gigantic that I doubt its accomplishment
'Finally I should like to see the Eng-

lish in possession of a Sues canal. These three great things I should like to see accomplished. It would be well worth while on their account to bear with life for several half centuri

Goethe died in 1832, Just thirty seven years before the Suez canal was opened for manigation and forty three years before England grined control of it by purchase of the khedise's abares ala eighty three scars before the date set for the opening of the Panama canal

## FEARED THE HOODOO.

good thing that may be running yet.

"Burkett hid been tipped to this by
Goorge Keister, race track man After of a ship that is apparently smpty

the race Jewe turned on Kelster with one of his sauris and Kelster, knowing the surface of the water has been this fear of heodoes suid "Till put the Spaulsh curse on you tile and dangerous vapor to cause a

twice That night he hunted up Keis ite 
"'Come up to my room,' said Burleum trade a film of oil continually

"Keister sampped his fingers three "And the next day, strange to say,

Men For All Jobs.

Msn For All Jobs.

Is there a single position that nobody will take? Not so long since the
position of public executioner fell vacant, but in spite of the grim occupation there were a very considerable
number of applicants. Prison warders
suffer from no blank spaces in their
forces, and there is always a sufficient
surply of recruits to meet any desurply of recruits to meet any deSituacy who was unpealed to appeal

bad as it is imagined to be; but, how- | are entrapped Stager has captured evel unputatable the tasks, there are more than 600 birds and has found no always beginners ready for employ trouble in giving them away. It is ment. Scavengers we can always get, claimed that the pies made from these and each lowly but necessary calling birds are delicious

is well filled

Turning to dangerous avocations,
there is no shortage of divers or steeplejacks. Dynamite and gunpowde

Is there a single job carrying some sort of remuneration for which there are no applicants?-London Answers.

Too Late to Change "A man can no more change his ren

there was once a wicked old mil-

t'm going to devete the remainder of my life to doing good! "Dr Thirdly, an outspeken man, re-

torted "'De you mean John H. Goed, the my "To you mean John H. Goed, the wealthy farmer, or young flam Good, it has Secialist millionaire?"—Exchange.

Battleship New York, Launched at Brooklyn Navy Yard, Will Receive Her Armor and Guns in Few Months



## A MENACE TO OIL SHIPS.

Deadly Vapor That Stays Aft the Patrelaum la Gone. The explosion of vessels carrying pe-

troleum frequently occurs, and this is generally caused not by the cargoes of oll which they contain but by the in-finamuable vapor which is left behind after the huge tanks of the ships have been emptied

A Story That Was Told on Jesse Duket, the Bail Player.

Of all the superstitious bail players none can hold a candle to Jesse Burket the old Clereland outfielder

"Jesse and the rest of us were out at Delmar track, in St Louis," said Bolby Wallace in telling the story "Jesse got down \$20 at 3 to 5 on a good thing that may be running yet.

"Burket the Deep thought in this by cause a fearful evaluation in the held."

for a week for that. Configuration, by which a number of The next day Burkett failed to get a bit and muffed a fy The day after the booted a grounder and struck out if by a stroke of magic.

kett

'Kelster went nlong, and Burkett
unwrapped a package displaying a
beautiful awort, and said

'George, Ill give you that scarf—it
cost me \$2—if you'll take off that Span
ish curve'

leum trade a film of oil continually
covers the water for a considerable
distance from shore, and warnings of
the danger there have more than once
been given —Exchange

HOW TO ESCAPE HIGH PRICES

Sparrow Pie the Answer of One Jersey Town
"High cost of living" is no longer a

Burkert made three hits and fielded question with the residents of Nutley, like a fiend " N J, thanks to the ingenuity of for-N J, thanks to the ingenuity of for-mer Fire Chief Harry H Stager, which has been the means of sunnising with

supply of recruits to meet any demand.

Stager, who was appealed to spread a huge net from the roof in which the Work in the sewers is not pearly so birds as they fly out from the vine.

## AIRSHIPS SAFER THAN AUTOS.

Orville Wright Says So-Can Carry Twenty-five In Air. "Flying today is eafer than travel-

ing at the same speed in automobiles and is certainly much safer than auto-mobile racing," said Orville Wright re centh declared that it was possible to

"A man can no more coange his face construct machines that would carry or his arms," said a senator at a ban-quet. twenty-five persons or that would travel 100 miles, but at present he saw no necessity for such filers. He preliounire who took his puster naids and dicted that the aeroplane will supplan Tim going to retire, Dr. Thirdly kurried trips across the country

"Within a few years it will be now sible to make a run from New York to Chicago in an aeropiane," Mr. Wright

# The WILDUR D.NESBIT



Sometimes when night is creeping.
And all the world about it dim, And an the world about it dim,
And he must go to Sleepylown,
You lie down at the side of him
And whisper southing little things
In ohlidish words, such as you frame
To tell the sound of beetle wings
And how the firefly gets its fame.

And to the little fellows eyes
And to the little fellows eyes
Strange hidden dangers now beset
The shadow places in the skies,
But you speak low and comforting
And tell him none of them are there,
That near him is not snything
But what is good and kind and fair

Then trembling come his little hands
Out through the dark and find you

face
As though by touch he understands
That he is in the swicet place
And so with fingers on your check
He sighs contentedly to sleep—
And you—you may not even speak,
So very, very still you keep

Sometime you as a little child Shall fare into an unknown night And shall yearn for the stars that smiled With all their mothing drowsy light And you as little children do May grope out through the darks of sonce

And sigh in peace to sleep, when you At last have touched your l'ather's face

As a man grows older two things

happen to him.
He grows hald and he grows fat This is nine times out of ten. If he grows neither fat nor bald he attracts The trouble about the fatness and

the baldness is that each time some one meets him after a lapse of a year or two that some one is sure to say You're getting a little bit bald," or

"You've gained considerably." One can conceal his baldness; he may keep his hat on all the time, and indoors there is the ever present aid of a wig to be utilized

But fatness refuses to be concealed It advertises itself when one walks, climbing stairs is a wheezy proposi tion, dancing is an occasion for grief, and when one sits down he has to keep thinking of what he is doing or he will spread out fat-man-leally Dicting, exercise, massage, hot

baths—nothing stops fat any more than anything rivels hair in the head after it has decided to quit the job Yet both fatness and haldness might be endured wore it not for the folk who do not see one for a year or so, and then only see him to tell him "You are getting a little bald," or "You've gained considerably."

The Original Woman. Now, Eve was writing a letter to her daughter-in law, who was Calu's wite and she asked Adam to get an-other sheet of birch bark to complete

the missive upon
"All right," said Adam, "but you had better let the trees get another ten years' growth before you try to

Force of Habit. "Have you no regret?" we asked of the druggist who had served armenic

"No," he replied, "but I have something just as good Howover, he well knew that we expected him to say this else why would we have written the first question?"

Eve's Temptation. Now, the serpent, in the form of a book publisher tempted Eve, speaking in this manner:

I'll pay you thirty per cent, royalty on those old love letters of Adams" What woman could resist, especially as the fall shades in fig leaves had just arrived?

Gratifying Progress. "How is your wife getting along?" we sak of our friend

"Splendidly," he beams "The doc tor began with a tonic consisting of a new hat every two weeks and now he's got her so that she can wear a scalakin coat and a full set of ermine

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## lives will be eventful and happy A CONFIRMED STATEMENT

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no dead grass to rustle. Beyond the protection afforded by the stage he felt the full sweep of the wind and

permitted her head to rest lower on one arm so that he could look about more clearly. She had not even monned, sithough he had felt her breath upon his face. Once be stum-

How Light She Seemed, as Though

He Clasped a Child.

over her again, assuring himself that she breathed regularly, and then crept down alone into the shallow ravine.

His nerves were like steel now, his hand steady, his heart beating with-out an accellerated throb. He knew the work, and rejoiced in it. This was

ed to be alone, and free.

He must have crawled thus for thir

movement. The stillness was pro-

found, almost uncanny; as he paused and listened he could distinguish the

throb of his heart. He was across the trail at last, for he felt and truced

the rute of wheels, and where the banks had been worked down almost

to a level with the prairie. He crossed

ment, and yet his eyes began to dis-

cern dimiy the outlines—the head and shoulders of a man! The Sergeant

crept forward-an inch, two inches,

foot. The figure did not stir. Nov

he was sure the follow's head was

ying flat on the turt, oddly distorts

by a toathered war bonnet. The strange posture, the utter lack of movement, seemed proof that the tired warrior had tallen asleep on

watch. Like a cut Hamlin creek up slowly toward him, poised for a spring.
Some sense of the wild must have

stirred the savage into semi-conscious

ness. Suddenly he sat up, gripping the gun in his hands. Yet even as his

opening eyes saw dimiy the Sergeant's

menacing shadow, before he could scream his alarm, or spring upright,

"Oh, yes, Mr. Moylan did; said he rentured out into the open never took chances on having to go hungry. It was in a flat leather pouch."

Yentured out into the open light she seemed, as though he clasped a child. Bearing pouch." hungry. It was in a flat leather pouch."

Haversack. I have it. That will the enough to carry, with the canteen. Now there is only one thing more before we leave. We must impress those fellows with the notion that we are wide-awake, and on guard to the carry wide aways and on guard to the carry. are wide-awake, and on guard yet. See leave little trail; there were no leaves, any movement sut there?"

"I-I am not sure," she answered doubtfully. "There is a black smudge beyond that dead pony; lean forward here and you can see what I meanon the ground, I-I imagined it moved just then." She pointed into the dark ness. "It is the merest shadow, but

stop; It's still now."

Hamilo focussed his keep eyes on the spot indicated, shading them with one hand.

died unnoticed in the night. It was farther to the gully than he had sup-posed; his heart was in his throat "Slide back further on the seat." he whispered softly, "and let me in next the window."

There was a moment's silence, the base of the bluff. Then his foot, exceed to the base of the bluff. Then his foot, exceed to the base of the bluff. Then his foot, exceed the wind. The girl gripped

the window."

There was a moment's silence, the only sound the wind. The girl gripped the back of the seat nervously with both hands, holding her breath; the Sergeant, the outline of his face sill benefited against the sky, stared mo housited against the sky, stared mo-tionless into the night without. Sud-dealy, not making a sound, he litted the rifle to his shoulder.

### CHAPTER VIII.

A Way to the River.

She waited in agony as he sighted carefully, striving to gauge the distance. It seemed an interminable time before his finger present the trigger. Then came the report, a finehold flavour and the powder weeks there. of flame, and the powder amoke blown back in her face. Half-blinded by the discharge, she yet saw that black smudge leap upright; again the Henry blazed, and the dim figure went down There was a cry—a mad yell of rage—in which scattered voices joined; mpits of fire cleaving the darkness the backing of guns of different call-ber. A bit of flying lead fore through the leather back of the conch with an odd rip; another struck the casing of the door, sending the wooden splin-ters flying like arrows. Hawkeyed Hamila fired twice more, aiming at the sparks, primly certain that a rethe sparks, grimly certain that a responding how from the left evidenced a lit. Then, as quickly, all was still intensely black once more. The Sergeant drew back from the window, leening his gun against the casing. That will hold them for a while. The said cheerfully, "Two less out there, I reckes, and the others won't

get careless again right away. Now is our time; are you ready?"

the our time: are you ready?"

There was no response, the stillness why he was a soldier. Silently, swift so profound he could hear the faint tlaking of the girl's watch. He is across the straps so as to hold cauteand out, simost miarmed, and touched her dress.

"What is the trouble?" he questioned was under cover of the low thouch a maxiously. "Didn't you hear me."

tioned auxiously, "Didn't you hear me hanks. He must explore the path first

speak?"

He must explore the path first before attempting to bear her along the movement, no sound, and his hand trembling, in spite of his from nerve, groped its way upward. She wan ilying back sayinst the opposite window, her head bent sideways.

"My God," he thought, "did those did to be alone, and free. devils get her?"

She lifted her slight figure up on the must have ever peering over the remoter vanished through this in edge of the bank, his ears tingling to the bank, his ears tingling to the bank, his ears tingling to at model. He check stung whore the slightest noise. The targing of the slightest noise. The targing of the slightest noise. The targing of the slightest noise. The targing to the slightest noise. The targing to the slightest noise. that was nothing. She was warm, her flesh was warm; then his searching fingers felt the moist blood trickling down from the edge of her hair. He let out his breath slowly, the sudden relief almost choking him, it was bad enough surely, but not what he ind first leared, not death. She had been struck hard-a flying splinter of wood. perhaps, or a deflected bullst-har hair matted with blood, yet it was no more than a flesh wound, although leaving her unconscious, if he hesitated it was but for an instant. The entire situation recurred to him in a fash; he must change his plane, but dare waste no time. If they were to escape it must be accomplished now, shadowed by darkness, while savage watchers were safely beyond sound. His lean laws set with flerce determination, and he grimly hitched his belt forward, one sinewy band fingering the revolver. He would have to trust to that weapon entirely for de-fense; he could not carry both the rifle and the girt.

Moving slowly, cautiously, fearful lest some creaking of the old stage might betray his motions to those keen ears below, he backed through the open door. Once feeling the ground firm beneath his feet, and ma-king sure that both canteen and hav-erack were secure, he reached back into the darkness, grasping the form of the unconscious girl. He stood erect with her hold securely in his strends of hair blowing against his cheek, listening intently, striving the revolver butt struck with dull with keen eyes to penetrate the black curtain. The wind was fortunate, blewing steadily across the flat from the distance destroys in the contract of the desired destroys in the contract of the c arms, strands of hair blowing against blewing steadily across the last the river, and they were suciely laviation against the background of the overhanging bluff. He did not even its owner and been startled by the feel it necessary to crouch low to mysterious sound of the blow. It was avoid discovery. He knew that peril the language of the Arapahoes, and would confront them later, when they out of his yearse memory of the

Turkish Army Is a Queer Combination Of Efficiency and Meager Equipment

CONSTANTINOPLE. Nov. 5—While as a rule, are flue animals and are the streets carrying empty tins in the Turkish army is in many respects tully equal to the work expected of which food supplies were to be pack-the equal of the fighting machines of them. But in the handling of army ed. He had a lead that would have her fors, in other respects she companies there is a crudicy that is surplied there is a crudicy that is surplied to the was slowly making his way toward civilized people. The cavairy horses, there includes A man was seen on the commissary department.



ongue, spurred to recollection by the bank, Hamila put down his burden wift emergency, Hamilu growled a switt emergency, Hamilin growled a loarse answer, banging breathlessly above the motionless bady until the "ugh!" of the fellow's response proved him without suspicion. He waited, counting the seconds, every muscle strained with expectancy, listening the had a feeling that some one was crawling over the short grass wire crawling. crawling over the short grass, wiggling along like a snake, but the faint sound, it sound it was, grew less dis-tinct. Finally he litted his head above the edge of the bank, but saw noth-

SUPPLIES FOR TURVISH ARMY

ng, not even a dim shadow. "They are closing in, I reckon," he thought soberly, "and it isn't likely there will be any more of these gentry as far back as this; looks as though this gully turned west just beyond. Anyhow I've got to risk it."

He returned more rapidly, knowing the passage, yet with no less caution, inding the unconscious girl lying exactly as he had left her. As he chasped-her form in his arms, her lips uttered some incoherent words, but otherwise

"Yes, yes," he whispered close to therear, hoping thus to hold her silent. "It is all right now; only keep still."
He could teel her breathing, and realized the danger of her return to

consciousness. If she should be fright-ened and cry out, their fate would be scaled. Yet he must accept the chance, now that he know the way to be clear lie held her tightly in both arms, his revolver thrust back into its holster. Bending as low as he could with his burden, feeling carefully through the durkness before advancing a foot, he moved steadily forward. Where the visible in the intense blackness; the wind brought to him no sound of gully despende their heads were at the edge of the bank, but much of the way was exposed, except for the dark shadows of the slope. Fortunately there were clouds to the west, already obscuring that half of the sky, but to the east nothing was visible against the faint luminousness of the sky-line Once, fur over there to the left this opening like a snake, and then arose to his knees beyond, where the gully deepened. He remained poised, was fired, the flame splitting the night asunder, and against the distant reflection a black figure rose up guily deepened. He remained poised, motionless, scarcely daring to breathe. Surely that was something elso—that shapeless blotch of shadow, barely topping the line of bank! Was it ten feet away? Or five! He could not tell. He stared; there was no movetween, only to be instantly snuffed out again. Hamlin put down his uplifted foot, and walted, in tense motionless allence, but nothing happened, except the echo of a far-away voice.

A dozen feet farther, some four-footed animal suddenly leaped to the edge of the bank, snifted, and disuppeared noiselessly. So taut were his nervos strong that the Sergeant sank upon his knees, releasing one hand to grip his revolver, before he realized the cause of alarm—some proviling prairie wolf. Then, with teeth grim-ly locked, bending lower and lower, he cropt across the rutted trail, and past the dead body of the Indian. Not until then did he dare to breathe natarally or to stand upright; but now the gully, bending to the right, led away from danger, every step gained adding to their safety. He was confident now, full of his old audacity, ye awake to every trick of plainscraft. The girl's head rested against his shoulder, and he bent his cheek to hers, feeling its warmth. The touch of his unshaven beard pricked her into semi-consciousness, and she spoke so loud that it gave him a thrill of ap prehension. He dared not run in the darkness for fear of stumbling, yet moved with greater swiftness, until the depression ended at the river. Here, under the protection of the

and stood erect, stretching his strained muscles and staring back in-

What now? Which way should they turn? He had accomplished all he had planned for himself back there in the coach, but now he became aware of other problems awaiting solution. In less than an hour it would be day-light; he almost imagined it was light. er already over yonder in the east. With the first dawn those watchful indians, crooping cautiously closer, would discover the stage deserted, and would be on their traff. And they had left a trail easily followed. Perhaps the hard, dry ground might confuse those savage trackers, but they would scour the open country between bluft and river, and find the dead warrier in the gully. That would tell the story. To go west, along the edge of tho river, wading in the water, would be useless precaution; such a trick would be suspected at once, and there was no possibility of rescue from that di-rection. They might us well walk open-eyed into a trap. There was but one hope, one opportunity—to cross the stream before dawn came and hide among those shifting ann-dames of the opposite shore. Hamlin thor-oughly understood the risk involved, the treacherous nature of the Arkan-sas, the possibility that both might be sucked down by enguising quicksand, yet even such a lonely death was pre-ferable to Indian torture,

The girl at his feet stirred and



Her Figure Trembled in His Arms

and Her Eyes Opened. , had lifted bey head upon one arm, id using the handkerchief from about is throat, was washing away the lood that matted her hair. Now that 's fingers felt the wound, he realized to force of the blow stunning her, alough its outward manifestation Har figure trembled in bis rms and her eyes opened, gazing up onderingly at the black outlines of is shadow. Then she made an offert though to draw away.
"Lie still a while yet, Miss McDon-

ld," he said soothingly; "until you re-aln your strength." ain your strength."

He heard the quick gasp of her reath, and felt the sudden relaxing

and you carried me all that way—"
"I—I can hardly comprehend—yet.

Please explain again; they are back there watching for us still, believing we are in the coach; they will follow our trail as soon as it becomes daylight. Why—why, the sky is brighter over in the east, already, isn't it? What was it you said we must do?" "Get across the river; once hidden those sand-dunes over there we'll

be safe enough." "Across the river," she repeated the words dully, sitting up to stere out to-ward the water. Then her head sank into her hands. "Can we can we

ever do that?"

Hamlin bent forward on his knees, striving with keen eyes, sharpened by his night's experience, to learn more of what lay before them. The move-ment, slight as it was, served to frighten her, and she greeped him by.

the sleevs.
"Do not leave me; do not go away,"
she implored swiftly. "Whatever you
say is bost, I will do."

## CHAPTER IX.

Across the River.

He dropped his hand upon hers, clasping the clinging fingers tightly. "Yes, we can make it." he answered confidently. "Walt until I make suro what is out there." He had slight recollection of the stream at this point, although he had crossed it often enough at the known fords, both above and below. Yet these crossings had always been nocomplished with a horse under him, and a knowledge of where the trail ran. But he knew the stream, its pecultarities and dangers. It was not the volume of water, nor its depth he feared, for wide as it appeared stretch-ing from bank to bank, he realized its shallow singglehness. The peril lay in quicksand, or the plunging into some unseen hole, where the sudden swirl of water might pull them under false step would be fatal. The farther shore was invisible; he could perceive nothing but the slight sleam of water lapping the sand at his feet, as It flowed slowly, noiselessly past, and beyond, the dim outline of a narrow sand ridge. Even this, however, was encouragement, proving the shallow els face so close he could see her

"We shall have to try it. Miss Mc Donald; you must permit me to carry 'you.' "Yes."

scream—just aling tight to me. "Yes," a little catching in her throat "Tell me first, please, just what it is

"Quicksand principally: it is in all these western rivers, and the two of us together on one pair of feet will make it harder to pull out of the such. If I tell you to get down, do so quickly." "Yes."

"Then there may be holes out there in the bottom. I don't mind those so much, although these cavalry boots are no help in swimming." "I can swim."

"Hardly in your clothes; but I am glad to know it, nevertheless. You could keep afloat at least, and the holes are never very large. Are you She gave him her hands and stood

up. The Sergeant drew in a long breath and transferred the bayersack to her shoulder. "We'll try and keep that from get-

ting soaked, if we can," he explained.

shoulder, clasping her slender figure

To the girl, that passage was nover those tolls."

"You!" she exclaimed in undismore than a dim memory. Still parguised rollef at recognition of the tially dazed from the severe blow on. "No! frank

her head, she closed her eyes as Hamlin stepped cautiously down into the stream and clung to him desperately, expecting each moment to be flung. forward into the water. But the Sergeant's mind was upon his work, and every detail of the struggle left its impress on his memory. He saw the dark sweep of the water, barely vis-ible in the gleam of those few stars, unobscured by cloud, and felt the sluggish flow against his legs as he moved. The bottom was soft, yet his feet did not sink deeply, although it was rather difficult wading. However, the clay gave him more confidence than sand undertoot, and there was less depth of water even than he had anticipated. He was wet only to the thighs when he tolted up on to the low spit of sand, and put the girl down a moment to catch a fresh breath and examine the broader stretch of water shead. They could see both shores now, that which they had just left, a black, lumping, dim outline. Except for the lapping of the water at their feet, all was deathly still. Even the Indian fire had died out, and it was hard to conceive that savages were hidden behind that black veil, and that they two were actually feeing for their lives. To the girl it was like some dreadful delirium of sleep, but the man felt the full struggle. There was a star well down in the south he chose to guide by, but beyond that he must trust to good for-tune. Without a word he lifted her again to his shoulder, and pushed on. The water ran deeper, shelying off rapidly, until it rose well above his waist, and with sufficient current so that he was compelled to lean against it to maintain balance, scarcely ven-turing forward a foot at a time. Once he sumbled over some obstruction, barely averting a fail; he felt the swift clutch of her fingers at his throat, the gulek adjustment of her body, but her lips gave no utterance of alarm. His groping feet touched the edge of a hole, and he turned, fuc-



"Tell Me, Are You Hurt?"

fully until he found a passage on solid bottom. A bit of driftwood swirled down out of the night; a water-soaked limb, striking against him before it was even seen, bruised one arm, and then dedged past like a wild thing, leaving a glitter of four behind. The leaving a glitter of foam behind. The sand-dunes grew darker, more dis-tinct, the water began to grow shallow, the bottom changing from mud to sand. He slipped and staggered in the uncertain footing, his breath com-ing in quicker gasps, yet with no cessation of effort. Once he felt the dreaded suck about his ankies, and broke into a reckiess rup, splashing straight forward, falling at the water's edge, yet not before the girl was resting safely on the soft sand.

Strong as Hamlin was, his muscles trained by strenuous out-door life, he lay there for a moment utterly help-less, more exhausted from the nervous Alone he would have risked it reck-lessly, but with her added weight in his arms, he realized how a single permeter nature of that passage, expect-ing every step to be enguited, and the reaction, the knowledge that they had actually attained the shore safely, left bim weak as a child, hardly able to comprehend the fact. The girl was upon her feet first, alarmed and solleitons, bending down to touch him with her band.

"Sergeant, you are not hurt?" she questioned. "Tell me you are not

"Oh. no." dragging himself up the bank, yet panting as he endeavored to speak cheerfully. "Only that was a rather hard pull, the last of it, and I am abort of breath. I shall be all right in a moment."

There was a sand-dune just beyond, and he seated himself and loaned against it.

"I am beginning to breathe easier already," he explained. "Sit down here, Miss McDonald. We are safe enough now in this darkness."

"You are all wet, socking wet."
"That is nothing; the sand is warm vet from yesterday's sun, and clothes will dry fast enough. It is be

ginning to grow light in the east."

The faces of both turned in that di-The faces of both target is a tree for rothing.

rothin where appeared the first twifore rothing.

fore rothing.

Into a small bowl full of boiling light approach of dawn. Already were visible the dark lines of the opposito shore, across the gleam of water, and beyond appeared the dim outline of the higher bluffs. The slope between river and hill, however, remained in impenetrable darkness. The inlinds of both fugitives reverted to the same scene—the wrecked stage with its dead passengers within, its savage watchers without. She lifted posito shore, across the gleam of wa with its dead passengers within, its savage watchers without. She lifted

her head, and the soft light reflected "There is no hotel over in those sand on her face.

Eills. Now hold on tight."

He swung her easily to his bread there now," she said falteringly.

"Yes," be admitted. "They will be closely with one arm.

"That's it! Now get a firm grip. I'll much longer. Hard as I have worked, carry you all right."

"Each't realize yet that we are out of

"You did not expect to succeed?" "No; frankly I did not; all I could

do was hope—take the one chance left. The slightest accident meant betrayal. I am ashamed of being so weak just now, but it was the scrain. You see," he explained carefully, been scouting through hostile Indian country mostly day and night for nearly n week, and then this ing happened. No matter how hon a man is his nerve goes back on him after a while.

"I know."
"It wasn't myself," he went on dog-gedly, "but it was the knowledge of having to take care of you. That was what made me worry; that, and know-ing a single misstep, the slightest, noise, would bring those devils on us, where I couldn't fight, where there was just one thing I could do."

There was silence, her hands pressed to her face, her eyes fixed on him. Then she questioned him sub-riv. "You mean, kill me?" "Sure," he answered simply, with-

out looking around; "I would have had to do it—just as though you were a sister of mine." Her hands reached out and clasped his, and he gianced aside at her face,

seeing it clearly. "I—I thought you would," she said, her voice trembling. "I—I was going to ask you once before I was hurt, but-but I couldn't, and somehow I trusted you from the first, when you got in." She hesitated, and then asked: "Hew did you know I was Molly McDonald? You never saked."
The Sergeant's eyes smiled, turning away from her face to stare out scress

the river. "Because I had seen your picture."
"My picture? But you told us you were from Fort Union?"

"Yes; that is my station, only I had been sent to the cantonment on the Cimarron with dispatches. Your Iather was in command there, and wor-ried half to death about you. He could not leave the post, and the only officer remaining there with him was a disabled cavalry captain. Every man he could trust was out on scouling service. He took a chance on me. Maybe he liked my looks, I don't know; more probably, he judged I wouldn't be a sergeant and entrusted with those dispatches I'd just brought in, if I wasn't considered trustworthy, Anyhow I had barely failen asleep when the orderly called me, and that was what was wanted-that I ride north and head And hod mere not oplified to so in.

'No; I was not under your father's orders. I doubt if I would have con-sented if I hadn't been shown your picture. I couldn't yery wall refuse

She sat with hands clasped together, her eyes shadowed by long lashes.
"I should have thought there would have been some soldiers there—his own men."

"There were," dryly, "but the aimy just now is recruited out of pretty tough material. To be in the ranks is almost a confession of good-for-noth-ingness. You are an officer's daugh-ter and understand this to be true."

"Yes," she answered doubtfully. "I have been brought up thinking so; only, of course, there are exceptions."
"No doubt, and I hope I am already

"You know you are. My father trusted you, and so do I."
"I have wondered sometimes," he said musingly, watching her face barely visible in the dawn, "whether those of your cless actually considered us as heing really human, as anything more valuable than mere food for powder. I came into the regular army at the close of the war from the voiun-teer service. I was acoustomed to dis-cipline and all that, and knew my place. But I never suspected then that a private soldier was considered a dog. Yet that was the first lesson I was compelled to learn. It has been pratty hard sometimes to hold in, for there was a time when I had some so-

cial standing and could resent an in-She was looking straight at him, surprised at the bitterness in his

voice.

(To be Continued.)

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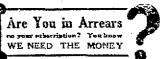
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After a short hunting trip Jim Sheekard and Jim Archer, of the Cubs, will leave for Florida where they will spend the winter months.

Olaf Henrikson, of the Boston Red Sex, who played such a prominent part in winning the deciding game, is home talent. If is home is in Canton, a suburb of Boston.

When Ray Collins and Larry lardner, of the champlon Rod Box, returned to their native. State of Vermont, the University of Vermant and the City of Burtington tendered the two boys a great reception.

The Philadelphia Athletics, the New Fork Ghods and the Pittsburg Pirates have steed put on their managers for years, while most of the other major league circles try a new pilot every season or so.

"Blg Ed" Walsh, of the White Sox, was the pitcher oftenest called on to go to the front, in the big leagues, during the pust season. The record shows that Ed took part in no less than 61 games.

## Football Notes

Vanderbilt which best Mississippi 11 to 0 this year, defeated the same team by 21 to 0 in 1911.

The Yale conches think that tiomeisier will be able to play against Harvard, if not against Princeton.

The Carlisle Indians are winning everything in sight this season, even soing over the border and scalping the Canadians.

Charley Brickley, the Harvard star, is a natural strop-kirker and by constant practice has developed a wonderful accuracy.

York, the Yale guard, probably will not play any more football this season. Harbinson, however, is believed to be a good man for the position.

Dan McGugin, the Vanderbilt coach, believes that his football warriors have a splendid chance to defeat Harvard when the two teams meet in Cambridge, November 9.

There will be 10,030 tickets printed for this year's Army-Navy same, and if this number 10,000 will be sold through the University of Pennsylvania committee for three dollars a

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Complete Stock of
threads, needles, hoops, stiffetos,
bodkins, ribbons, lazes, etc.
Mrs. Morrison, Expert
in needlework, here Wednesday
afternoons to help you.

## The Open Season For:---

Outings, Fleeced Cotton, Eiderdowns, Shakers, Cantons, Flannelletes, etc., Superior Grades Here.

Shaker Flannels—
Bleached, &c. 10c to 15c a yd.
Unbleached, &c. 10c to 12/2c yd.
Cantons—
Bleached, 10c, 12/2c and 15c.
Unbleached, &c. 10c to 15c.
Cream Flannels—
Silk-and-wool and Viyelfa
(unstrinkable) 25c to 85c yd.
Embreddery finnel 50c to 31.25.

Embroidery finnel 50c to \$1.25. Colored finnel 25c, 35c to 50c

Single faced, 40c. 27 inches.

Eiderdown-

Colored Outings-

white, red, pink, blue, grey. Fleeced Cottonfor outer wear, 10c to 15c yd.

light and dark, 10c, 121/2c yd.

Plain colors, 10c, 121/2c yd.

27 and 34 inches wide.

# Sale!

in the women's section, second floor.

Serge Dresses at \$5.75.

(Regular \$7.50 val.) **Eoliene Dresses** 

\$9.75 and \$11.25 (Regularly \$12.50 to

# "Marjorie"

A beautiful, flaxenhaired German doll is to be given to the person who correctly guesses her years, months and days, between 2 and 5 years,

Value \$10. Today! An exhibit of kid body dolls. First floor.

\$2.00 dolls \$1.00 each.

## EVERY HOUSEKEEPER

WITHIN MILES OF WRIGHT-METZ-LER'S WILL WANT A SHARE OF THE REAL VALUES IN THIS

# \$5,000 Stock of **Blankets and Comforts**

Part at special prices and the balance below the average for quantities

Special Prices Effective Wednesday. November 6th to Saturday, Inclusive.

Two hundred pairs fluffy cotton blankets 64x76 inches, 2½ pounds weight—gray, tan and white with neat, new style striped borders, \$1.00 a

One hundred pairs-same colors-72x84 inches, 31/2 pounds, \$1.50 a pair. An unusual value that would sell for \$2.00 anywhere.

Sixty pairs German napped, plain color blan-kets—white, grey, tan—neatly striped borders, at \$2.00 a pair. Same size, (66x80 inches) and weight (3½ pounds) was \$2.25 last season.

Fifty pairs  $3\frac{1}{2}$  pound, 70x80 inch fluffy, closelywoven cotton blankets in pink, tan, blue, grey and brown plaids at \$2.50 a pair.

## Special!

Some cotton blankets that became soiled in handling, at 39c to \$2.25 a pair; regular 50c to \$3.00. (Limited quantity)

## An All-Wool Blanket \$5.00 Worth \$6.00 Anywhere.

Please note that it's all-wool absolutely. Pluln white, and tan, grey, pink, blue, red and black plaids. Size 66x80 inches, steam shrunk

Size bexso inches, steam sardink and weighing 41½ pounds, (75 pairs for Wednesday.) ifty pairs wool-and-cotton blankets—white or plaids—66x80 inches, 4½ pounds. Extra qual-

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## Special!

Double blankets for single bed use—grey, tan, and white-

50c and 75c pair. Values above the average. (Unlimited)

## Baby Blankets

Never such cumuing blankets to keep baby warm. Pinks, blues and white-plain, stripe, block or animal designs. Single blankets— 30x40 inches 50c each. 55x50 inches 75c to \$1.50. By the pair 75c and \$1.00. Baby size Indian blankets \$1.50

## Excellent Comforts \$1, \$1.50, \$2 to \$10

We are readering a distinct service to our customers by pre-senting such comforts us these at the prices we've marked them. Not one piece of this fine bed covering but is filled with clean, spoingy cotton, free from any shoddy. The comforts are light-weight and warm, and full bed size. Coverings are of silkotene, satine and silk in pretty patterns and tasteful colors. Border effects and some with each side different.

(Dry Goods Store.)



# A Sale, In the Millinery Rooms, of Ostrich Plumes and Hats

Black French---Black-and-White Willow Plumes.

Pattern Hats at Half---and Other Hats.

# Plumes are Popular!

The fore part of the season found fancy feathers in greatest demand. Ostrich plumes were not so popular and there were plenty in the market at prices lower than for a long time. Now, with Ostrich plumes in the lead for decorating Beaver, Velvet and Plush Winter Hats, we can

Velvet and Plush Winter Hats, we can
offer, because we bought well,
\$5.00 Black French for...\$3.95
\$5.00 Black French for...\$6.50
\$10.00 Black French for...\$6.95
\$13.50 Black French for...\$7.75
\$15.00 Black French for...\$9.95

Black or White Willow

10 inch \$7.50 Willow

12 inch \$12.50 Willow

14 inch \$15.00 Willow

16 inch \$20.00 Willow

(Millinery Rooms.)

These Pattern Hats, eighteen, and all different. have served their purpose in the work-rooms and you may have your choice, fresh, clean and stylish, at \$4.25 to \$12.50 for \$8.50 to \$25 Values.

Large and medium styles—turbans, too—of plush, velour, moire, etc., variously trimined with fancy feathers, wings buds ornaments and metal bands

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Trimmed Hats \$3.95

Small medium and large; soft felts and colored velvets; trimmed brim and hood styles; bow, phensant wing, coque and stick-out trim-

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